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I Former drug executive Martin Shkreli, who last year became a lightning rod for outrage over soaring prescription drug prices, may face additional U.S. charges of securities fraud, a federal prosecutor said on Tuesday. More charges related to Shkreli's involvement with biopharmaceutical company Retrophin Inc could be filed within a month, Assistant U.S. Attorney Winston Paes said at a hearing in federal court in Brooklyn, New York. Shkreli, 33, sparked outrage among patients, medical societies and U.S. lawmakers after another company he ran, Turing Pharmaceuticals, raised the price of the drug Daraprim by more than 5,000 percent to \$750 a pill. **REUTERS**



MAN HIJACKS DC BUS AFTER ATTACKING DRIVER, PERSON KILLED

2 A man attacked a District of Columbia bus driver on Tuesday, hijacked his vehicle and then struck a person who died, police said. The bus was driven a short distance and caused several crashes before coming to a stop in a gas station parking lot in northeast Washington, police said. A person struck in the lot was taken to a hospital and pronounced dead. The driver suffered injuries that police described as not life-threatening, and no passengers were injured. The suspect is in police custody and was taken to a hospital. **REUTERS**

TEACHERS' 'SICKOUT' SHUTS DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS AGAIN



3 Nearly all of Detroit's public schools were closed for a second straight day on Tuesday as teachers called in sick in a protest prompted by the disclosure that the cash-strapped school system will run out of money to pay employees at the end of June. Ninety-four of the city's 97 public schools were closed as a result of the "sickout" on Tuesday, according to Chrystal Wilson, a spokeswoman for Michigan's largest public school system. Wilson said the schools are expected to be open on Wednesday. Nearly 1,500 teachers called in sick on Tuesday, 90 fewer than Monday, Wilson said. **REUTERS**

'Justice for Sugar' grows after DA won't prosecute officer who killed cat

More than 200,000 signatures on petition calling for police officer to be fired for shooting missing and possibly injured pet.



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A Pennsylvania man, whose missing cat was slain by a police officer, believes the cop should be punished for not trying to help save his pet.

Officer Leighton Pursell shot and killed Sugar with his department-issued .38-caliber revolver after responding to reports of an "injured cat" in a North Catasauqua resident's backyard, Northampton County DA John Morganelli said at a press conference Monday.

"It was not known to the police officer ... that a domestic cat was missing in the jurisdiction," Morganelli said. "The owner of the cat, Mr. Thomas Newhart, did not report that his cat Sugar was missing."

Morganelli issued a citation or summary violation to Pursell for failing to seek veterinary care for Sugar's injuries, but declined to charge him with an animal cruelty misdemeanor — finding his actions had "no malice."

But Newhart's lawyer, Jenna Fliszar, responded that she will continue pursuing complaints with the police department and said "nothing is off the table" in terms of other possible remedies, including a lawsuit.

"We want him fired," she said of Pursell. "If community opinion is any indication, the community doesn't trust him. They don't want him protecting and serving them."

Fliszar also said there's no proof Sugar was even injured at the time of the shooting.

She provided a copy of a post-mortem exam



Sugar the cat PROVIDED

of Sugar that found no trauma other than fragments of the bullet that killed the cat. She added that the neighbor who called police about Sugar initially said the cat was uninjured, then apparently changed his story.

She called Morganelli's statements at his press conference that Sugar had hair loss and mange "absolutely not true."

"We have pictures. The pictures show that isn't true," she said.

Morganelli, who just lost the primary race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, said at his press conference that Newhart had previously been warned by police for letting his pets out of the house. He also said a letter by Fliszar released about the case contained misinformation, including that Pursell had killed a healthy cat, that contributed to a "mob mentality" around the case.

"It's beyond my comprehension that he can say that we were putting out misinformation relat-

ed to there not being any injuries when the veterinary report backs up what we're saying," she said. "He [Pursell] is saying the cat was so injured he was dragging his back leg, and couldn't walk and was leaving a trail of blood. There'd be something significant on the veterinary exam and there wasn't anything — other than a bullet hole."

Pursell encountered Sugar on Dec. 6 after he was called by a neighbor who spotted the cat in his backyard.

After Pursell observed what Morganelli described as "mange, hair loss, bleeding from injury on the cat's back area... a blood trail," and the fact that "the hind legs of the cat were not working properly," he decided to kill it, Morganelli said.

"Officer Pursell made a decision to, in his judgment, humanely end the cat's life and suffering," Morganelli said. "Officer Pursell fired a single shot ... instantly killing the cat."

Morganelli said officers

can kill feral animals if they are seriously injured, and that the county has a significant population of stray animals — some of whom have been found to have rabies.

But Morganelli's decision is only continuing to galvanize the "Justice for Sugar the Cat" movement started by Newhart. A petition to get Pursell fired for the incident has 213,000 signatures.

Newhart, who couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday, is disappointed by the DA's decision, Fliszar said.

"He feels like there's no justice here," Fliszar said. "He feels like they put all the blame on him."

"Sugar was more than just a cat," Newhart wrote in a statement posted on Facebook. "My pets are like my kids. I just want this officer disciplined for what he did to Sugar."

The Pennsylvania SPCA, headquartered in Philadelphia, declined to comment on whether the charge against Pursell is appropriate or not, saying they lacked firsthand information. However, they confirmed that in Pennsylvania, police officers have the right to euthanize animals found to be wounded or in pain.

Pursell's attorney did not respond to a request for comment.

"The community doesn't trust him. They don't want him protecting and serving them."

Fliszar

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Public to get rare look inside new Philadelphia Mormon temple

House of worship will serve around 45,000 church members after it is formally dedicated.



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A new Mormon temple, the only one in Pennsylvania, will open soon in

Philadelphia, and the public will be allowed to tour it before it is formally dedicated.

The building, on the 1700 block of Vine Street, will allow only

faithful Mormons inside once it is dedicated, but from Aug. 10 to Sept. 9, members of the public will have a chance to see the inside, CBS3 reported.

"They will go [through] with a tour guide into many of the rooms and get a feel for the entire building," spokeswoman Flora McConkie told CBS3. "[They'll] see the beautiful craftsmanship and the workmanship of the temple itself and see the lovely murals."

The Philadelphia Pennsylvania Temple, the structure's official name, will serve around 45,000 church members after it is formally dedicated Sept. 18, Philly.com reported, also stating that the closest Mormon temples are in New York and Washington.

"Our temples are considered houses of the Lord, where the most sacred ordinances of our faith take place, for instance marriage, and our meeting houses are where we gather every Sunday for worship services," McConkie told CBS3, which added that the tours for the public will not be offered on Sunday.

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McConkie

According to Mormon.org, only baptized members who are qualified and prepared are allowed to enter a temple after it is dedicated, though visitors may visit temple grounds and attend open houses prior to dedication.

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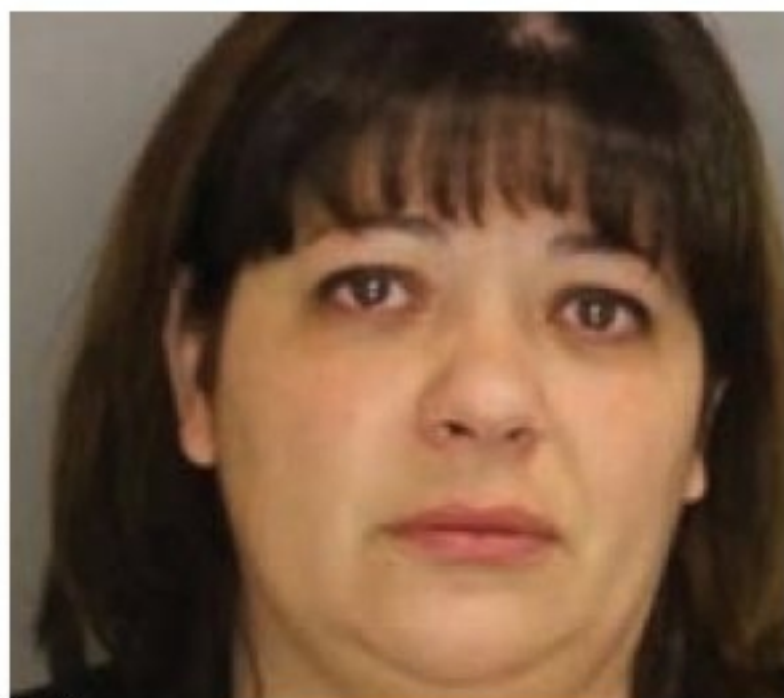
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Teacher accused of sex with student

She was also accused of making sexual contact with the victim during class and giving the victim gifts including a dirt bike, clothes and \$1,000 in cash.



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An Upper Dublin High School teacher was arrested on allegations that she had sex with one of her students over a period of three months.

Rose Limuli, 39, a resident of Lansdale, now faces 12 counts of institutional sexual assault after police said she and a student had an "inappropriate sexual relationship" that started last December, 6ABC reported.

"Recognizing the emotional impact that this news could have on both students and members of our high school

faculty/staff, guidance counselors will be available for consultation," a statement from Upper Dublin School District Superintendent Dr. Deborah Wheeler was quoted by NBC10.

Limuli and the victim, who was 18, allegedly had sexual encounters at an Upper Dublin dog park and at the victim's home, according to 6ABC. Limuli was also accused of making sexual contact with the victim during class and giving the victim gifts including a dirt bike, clothes and \$1,000 in cash.

"Limuli went through the required background checks for criminal record and child abuse history clearances. ... Those background checks gave no indication of any previous criminal behavior," Wheeler's statement was quoted by NBC10.

On March 31, police became aware of the alleged relationship, which began the investigation that led to Limuli's arrest, according to NBC10.

"Those background checks gave no indication of any previous criminal behavior."

Wheeler

BRIEFS

Philly restaurants, grocery stores shut down for health violations

A number of restaurants, grocery stores and food stands have reportedly been shut down in recent weeks after the Philadelphia health department found a number of violations.

The eateries were asked to temporarily close their doors so they could address the violations, which included "mouse droppings, lack of running water and

an absence of a food safety certified person," Philly.com reported.

At least 18 establishments were ordered closed between April 18 and May 3, though most of them reopened within a day, according to the report.

Among the spots cited were Auntie Anne's on Franklin Mills Circle, Cruz Grocery on South 52nd Street, Saxbys Coffee at Temple University and Great Wall Seafood Market on North 10th Street. **MORGAN ROSSEAU**



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Sen. Casey offers post-primary take on the political landscape

Tough races will prepare candidates to face Republican foes in the fall; GOP chided on Supreme Court nominee.



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A week after a primary election in which dark-horse candidates shook up the political landscape in Pennsylvania, U.S. Sen. Bob Casey reflected on the big wins for Democrats Katie McGinty and Josh Shapiro.

Casey, a Democrat, was with his party's presidential candidate, Hillary Clinton, celebrating the former secretary of state's Pennsylvania win last Tuesday night.

Casey also shared his expectations on President Barack Obama's Supreme Court nominee — or at least his hopes for a change of gears within the Republican-controlled Congress.

In the race for attorney general, Montgomery County Board of Commissioners Chairman Josh Shapiro won out over fellow Democrats John Morganelli and Stephen Zappala with 48 percent of the vote. Shapiro faces off in the fall against Republican Sen. John Rafferty, who represents parts of Berks, Chester and Montgomery counties.

Shapiro has faced criticism that he lacks the prosecutorial proficiency to be at the helm of the highest office enforcing the law in the Keystone State.



Casey in his office CHARLES MOSTOLLER

During an interview Tuesday at his Center City Philadelphia office, Casey said this issue was not unfamiliar to him. He dealt with it himself when he was running for auditor

general in 1996.

"[Critics] said, 'You have no training in accounting or finance or any of those kinds of disciplines, how can you run an agency like that?'"

Casey said.

"One of the arguments I made was, 'I have a good plan for this office, and I'll hire a good team.' And I was right about both. I served eight years there. Josh has all that potential."

Casey applauded Shapiro for running a tough race. He said surviving that uphill battle against a Democrat (Zappala) who was backed by major Philadelphia labor unions will help him in the fall.

In the race for the state's other U.S. Senate seat, McGinty picked up more than 43 percent of the Democratic vote, leaving Joe Sestak, John Fetterman and Joe Vovkarka behind. She faces incumbent Sen. Pat Toomey in the fall.

"I think the fact of having gone through a tough

primary is going to make her a better candidate in the fall," Casey said of McGinty.

"Every team needs to be tested, so she and her campaign will benefit from that, even though it's an expensive process. It's the conditioning and the preparation that helps a lot."

As for any chance for a hearing on President Barack Obama-backed Judge Merrick Garland, of Washington, D.C., to replace the vacancy created by the death of Justice Antonin Scalia in February, Casey said he was hopeful, but not optimistic.

"I hope Republicans will reconsider their current position, which is not only not to have a vote, as the U.S. Constitution says they should have," Casey said.

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Officer returns to work 993 days after being shot

Officer Edward Davies was shot at close range on duty in August 2013.

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A Philadelphia police officer returned to work Monday almost three years after being shot.

Officer Edward Davies was nearly killed during a violent struggle in a convenience store in August 2013.

According to NBC10, Davies was shot in the abdomen, which severed an artery and punctured a kidney. Doctors removed his kidney and he spent more than a month in a

medically-induced coma.

Police said that Davies and Eric Torres struggled over a stolen gun. The confrontation turned violent when Torres, who had just fled a traffic stop, fired the gun and hit Davies below his bullet-proof vest, NBC 10 reported.

According to Philly.com, Torres was charged with aggravated assault and attempted murder. He was held without bail before being sentenced to 66 to 132 years in prison in July 2015 by Common Pleas Court Judge Charles Ehrlich. The judge called the sentencing appropriate for a "career criminal."

During the trial, Ehrlich went over Torres' history of arrests since he came to Philadelphia

in 2004 from Puerto Rico and noted that he was on probation at the time of the Aug. 13, 2013, shooting for assaulting another police officer.

Davies, a six-year police veteran and married father of four, was assigned to the 25th District. He returns as a member of the Advanced Training Unit at the Police Academy, a department spokesperson told NBC10.

The Philadelphia Police Department posted a message on their Facebook page welcoming Davies back. The post said "Welcome back, Officer Davies — the department and the citizens of the great city of Philadelphia couldn't be happier to see you back in blue."



The Philadelphia Police Department posted this photo of Officer Ed Davies and his son on their Facebook page on his first day back to work Monday. PPD

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Trump wins Indiana, Cruz drops out of race

Republican front-runner Donald Trump scored an important victory over rival Ted Cruz in Indiana on Tuesday, a win that moves him close to being unstoppable in his march to the party's presidential nomination.

The New York billionaire was quickly projected to be the winner by television networks shortly after polling places closed in the Midwestern state. Trump was on track to take well over 50 percent of the vote, eclipsing Cruz, a U.S. senator from Texas. Ohio Gov. John Kasich was running a distant third.

Ted Cruz dropped out of the 2016 race Tuesday night, removing the last major hurdle in Donald Trump's bid to become the Republican nominee for president.

On the Democratic side, the race between Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders appeared to be close as votes continued to be counted.

Cruz had been counting on a win in Tuesday's primary to slow the New York businessman's progress toward the nomination. But polls in recent days showed Trump opening up a substantial lead in the Midwestern state over the senator, whose brand of Christian conservatism had been expected to have wide appeal in the state.

Campaigning in Evansville, in the state's southwest corner, Cruz



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump GETTY IMAGES

sounded deeply frustrated by the bombastic real estate mogul, who has ripped Cruz at every turn.

"The man cannot tell the truth but he combines it with being a narcissist," Cruz said, "a narcissist at a level I don't think this country has ever seen."

Cruz's fury was triggered when Trump said in a television appearance that the senator's father, Cuban emigre Rafael Cruz, was linked to John

F. Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald. Trump was referring to a report by the National Enquirer, a supermarket tabloid known for celebrity gossip and alien sightings.

Cruz termed Trump a "serial philanderer" — likely as part of his strategy to try to win the support of evangelical voters. Trump, in response, said Cruz had become "more and more unhinged."

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Poll: US families struggling with teen phone addiction

Teens were not the only cause for concern, according to the survey: Parents also took big risks.

Half of teenagers in the United States feel addicted to their mobile phones, with most checking the devices at least every hour and feeling pressured to respond immediately to messages, a survey released on Tuesday found.

The majority of parents concurred, with 59 percent of those with children between ages 12 and 18 saying their kids cannot give up their phones, according to a poll of 1,240 parents and children by Common Sense Media.

The findings from the nonprofit group, which focuses on the effects of media and technology on children, highlighted the tension such close ties to

devices can cause, with it disrupting driving, homework and other time together.

About a third of those polled said they argue every day about screen use, the San Francisco-based group said.

"It is causing daily conflict in homes," Common Sense Media's founder and CEO James Steyer said in a statement.

Its survey is the latest indication of American families struggling to balance mobile devices in an age of ever-evolving technology. It also underscores the ongoing debate over Internet addiction and its consequences.

A separate review of available data on Internet and technology use cited concerns for problematic media. Multi-tasking can hinder the ability to form memories and the lack of human interaction can also make it harder to de-



A new survey releases data on teen phone addiction. GETTY IMAGES

stant use of tech, evidenced by teens immediately responding to texts, social-networking posts and other notifications, is actually a reflection of teens' need to connect with others," it said in its review.

Ellen Wartella, director of Northwestern University's Center on Media and Human Development and an adviser for the review, said it is still unclear what the ultimate impact of such media use is on children's behavior.

"We need to devote more time and research to understanding the impact of media use on our kids and then adjust our behavior accordingly," she said in a statement.

Fifty-six percent of adults surveyed said they check their mobile phones while driving — and more than half of teens said they had seen their parents do so. REUTERS

velop empathy, Common Sense Media found.

U.S. children between ages 8 and 12 report spending nearly six hours a day using media, while those ages 13 to 18 spend almost nine hours per day using media, according to the group.

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Islamic State kills US Navy SEAL in northern Iraq



Islamic State militants killed a Navy SEAL in northern Iraq on Tuesday after blasting through Kurdish defenses and overrunning a town in the biggest offensive in the area for months.

The elite serviceman was the third American to be killed in direct combat since a U.S.-led coalition launched a campaign in 2014 to "degrade and destroy" Islamic State and is a measure of its deepening involvement in the conflict.

A U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the dead serviceman was a Navy SEAL. The SEALs are considered to be among the most able U.S. special operations forces and capable of taking on dangerous missions.

A senior official within the Kurdish peshmerga

"It is a combat death, of course, and a very sad loss."

Defense Secretary Ash Carter

forces facing Islamic State in northern Iraq said the man had been killed near the town of Tel Asqof, around 17 miles from the militant stronghold of Mosul.

The Islamic State insurgents occupied the town at dawn on Tuesday but were driven out later in the day by the peshmerga. A U.S. military official said the coalition had helped the peshmerga by conducting more than 20 airstrikes with F-15 jets and drones.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Navy Seal

was killed "by direct fire" while on a mission to advise and assist local forces.

Carter's spokesman, Peter Cook, said the incident took place during an Islamic State attack on a peshmerga position some 2 to 35 miles behind the forward line.

Such Islamic State incursions are rare in northern Iraq, where the Kurdish peshmerga have pushed the militants back with the help of coalition airstrikes and set up defensive lines that the militants are rarely able to breach.

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Researchers who helped detect gravitational waves for the first time, confirming part of Albert Einstein's theory in a landmark moment in scientific history, will share a \$3 million Special Breakthrough Prize, according to the prize's selection committee.

The Breakthrough Prizes for scientific achievements were created by Russian billionaire Yuri Milner along with several technology pioneers, including Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg and Google co-founder Sergey Brin.

In February, a team from the Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory (LIGO) announced a pair of giant laser detectors had measured the tiny ripples in space and time first theorized by Einstein a century ago, capping a decades-long quest.

Einstein predicted



LIGO co-founder Kip Thorne GETTY IMAGES

gravitational waves as part of his seminal theory of general relativity, which explained gravity as distortions in both space and time caused by bodies of matter.

LIGO's three founders — Rainer Weiss, Kip Thorne and Ronald Drever, who dedicated much of their careers to gravitational wave detection — will share \$1 million. More than 1,000 contributors to the project will also split \$2 million equally.

"That's much more modern and much more

the way that physics gets done," said Weiss, a professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of the decision to honor the entire team. "You can't credit just the three of us for this."

Researchers said the gravitational waves came from the collision of two black holes, the extraordinarily dense objects that Einstein's theory also predicted. The black holes, both many times the mass of the sun, were located 1.3 billion light years from Earth. REUTERS

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Sinead O'Connor drags Arsenio Hall into controversy over Prince's death

You know what would give all this speculation about how Prince's life came to a tragic end a bit more zing? Some wild accusations hurled from one celebrity at another.

Thankfully, we have social media, where some famous people roam freely, unencumbered by pesky publicists or better judgment. Sinead O'Connor — who is no stranger to both troubling Facebook rants and wild accusations relating to Prince — made a post to her official page that former late-night host Arsenio Hall regularly supplied Prince with drugs.

"Two words for the DEA investigating where Prince got his drugs over the decades," she writes. "Arsenio Hall



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(AKA Prince's and Eddie Murphy's b—). Anyone imagining Prince was not a long-time hard drug user is living in Cloud Cuckoo Land."

She goes on to say she's reported Hall to police, who "are aware you spiked me years ago at Eddie Murphy's house." Hall's reps rejected the whole thing as "absolutely false, ridiculous and absurd."

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Ladies and gentlemen, your front-runner for 2016's HamilTonys

The cultural influence of "Hamilton" stretches so far beyond New York City that "Broadway musical" is almost a footnote on its resume at this point. But the annual Tony Awards for greatness on the Great White Way brought the focus back to the show's roots on Tuesday with a record-setting 16 Tony nominations, including Best Musical. Creator and star



Lin-Manuel Miranda was co-nominated as Best Actor alongside Leslie Odom Jr., who plays Alexander Hamilton's friend and rival Aaron Burr.

Nominations also went to nearly all of the principal cast, including three out of the five nods for featured actor in a musical, as well as for the score and book to Miranda — who has already won a Pulitzer,

Grammy and MacArthur Fellowship for the show, among other accolades.

If you're wondering about the competition "Hamilton" will be facing, this year's awards were unofficially dubbed the "HamilTonys" months ago. To paraphrase a lyric from the show, it's not a question of if, Burr, but which ones. **EVA KIS**

Justin Bieber runs afoul of PETA

If you haven't seen the hilariously ridiculous photos, Justin Bieber's dad threw one of the tackiest engagement parties in history, replete with a Batmobile, hot women dressed up as Wonder Woman and Captain America — no, really — and a live tiger. Oh, and a freshly buzz-cut, stone-faced Justin. In all the pictures, the Biebs refuses to crack the slightest of grins, even when petting the giant jungle cat, which isn't helping turn his frown upside down: PETA is up in arms over the tiger's presence at the party and Justin's photo op with it.

"Tigers used in this way are denied everything that they need to be happy," the organization said in a statement, "and we can only imagine that the tiger Justin posed with has experienced a life of misery." At least Biebs and the tiger can bond over that?



Billy Joel can't seem to make up his mind when it comes to his massive Florida estate. Joel purchased the nine-bedroom

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mansion and the empty plot next to it just south of West Palm Beach less than two years ago, then listed it for sale last year, then took it off the market. Well, now he's listing it again. Originally, Joel wanted \$29 million for both properties, but he's dropped that to a much

more reasonable \$27 million — \$19.5 million of which is just for the house. Here's the thing: According to reports, Joel bought the home for \$11.8 million. It's unclear what renovations he made to raise the price \$7.7 million — other than put up a "Billy Joel sorta lived here" plaque.

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Christopher Walken isn't actually that scary

Despite playing a bad father in "The Family Fang," the Oscar-winner is a pussycat in real life.



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Even Christopher Walken doesn't speak like Christopher Walken.

He may be tall and imposing, but the legendary actor is also soft-spoken and shy. When he talks he doesn't do what he does in movies: emphasizing odd syllables, pausing at random places, filling people with intense dread. When he's acting, it seems, even Christopher Walken is doing a Christopher Walken impersonation.

Walken is in NYC to speak about the indie dramedy "The Family Fang." The Oscar-winner plays one half of a famous performance artist couple (along with stage actress Maryann Plunkett) who've done a mental number on their kids, now grown and played by Nicole Kidman and Jason Bateman. (The latter also directed.) His character, Caleb, is no hero, but he's not a villain, as Walken has so often been typecast. Instead Caleb has rationalized the harm he does to others.

"There's that thing with certain people where they believe the breaking of eggs is necessary if you want to make an omelet," Walken tells us, quietly.



Christopher Walken and Maryann Plunkett (in the background) play performance artists who've damaged their now-grown children, played by Jason Bateman and Nicole Kidman. STARZ

"He steps on some toes because he thinks it's OK, because it's justified. Not a very nice man. I've never had kids, but I'd never want that guy for a father."

Walken has spoken often about his longing to play characters more like him: not just complex but reserved, down-to-earth. A rare case where that did happen was Steven Spielberg's "Catch Me If You Can," in which he played Leonardo Di Caprio's haunted, tragic father. Walken was rewarded with an Oscar nomination. What happens more often, he says, is he'll sign up for a role only to find out it's been suddenly rewritten as wild and eccentric — what he's called "Walkenized."

"That happens to me a lot. I take a part and the writers decide they're going to make it better or something. I hate

when that happens," he explains. "You're in the costume fitting and they say to you, 'This is for the scene where you throw her out the window.' You say, 'What scene is that?' And she opens the script and there's a scene you never saw before."

That didn't happen with "The Family Fang," although Caleb is still more keyed-up than the actual Walken. Forced to talk about himself to a strange journalist in a tiny room, he's understandably withdrawn. He seems like what he really is: Just a guy who, when not working in movies, lives a normal life in Connecticut. He rarely makes it to New York, although he confesses his dentist is still here.

Walken, 73, is also adamant about not being up with tech. He doesn't do social media, because he doesn't have a cellphone,

and he doesn't even have a computer.

"I kind of just missed the boat," he says. "I've always been reluctant to do something any 7-year-old can do better than me. If I started using a computer right now, your 6-year-old nephew would run circles around me."

Not only that, he prefers to use his brain over gizmos. "I'm kind of an encyclopedia of old musi-

cals," Walken says.

"If I'm at dinner and somebody says, 'What's that show, what's that song?' usually I know. I can sing it. Then somebody will have a computer and they'll go bop-bop-bop, and a minute later they've got some recording of it. That's amazing."



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Marc Maron discusses the fourth season of "Maron."



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As the third season of "Maron" concluded, the IFC show's fictionalized version of comedian Marc Maron had finally hit rock bottom. After years of sobriety, debilitating back pain sent the irascible comic on a downward spiral that led to a painkiller addiction and resulted in the loss of his talk show. It would've been tragic to watch if it weren't so funny. It seemed like there was nowhere left to go but up, but as the fourth season, which premieres tonight, reminds us, sometimes rock bottom even has a refurbished basement. Or, in this case, a lived-in storage unit — a "studio apartment situation" — as Maron calls it.

Having lost his home, his job and his cats, alienating all his friends, started sleeping with a home health aid in exchange for a sick old man's medication, and waiting

Sanity and sobriety

Marc Maron's IFC comedy "Maron" kicks off its fourth season tonight at 9 p.m. IFC



for a call back from Louis C.K. that may or may not ever come, Maron finds himself keelhaunched into rehab, where he crosses swords with a particularly unprofessional therapist and a roommate with a penchant for defecating in inappropriate places.

Maron explains some of the changes the show underwent this season and the line between fiction and reality.

I know you talk about your own sobriety a lot but was this storyline

based on any close calls you've had in the recent past?

I think it's more based on a fear that any of us who have long-term sobriety experience when we see somebody that's got 15, 20, 25 years decide they can use again. I've heard stories about that. It's obviously a possibility, and the way I depicted it happening is usually sort of how it happens. The painkiller slip is very common. But no, I've never experienced any close calls; I'm doing OK.

Where do we pick up this season?

We have a lot of freedom with IFC, so I figured let's make a totally different show and have this guy move through rehab, then transitioning back into life and deciding what to do with his life now. So I saw it as three separate shows in a way, three separate sections. It was ambitious given our budget, but we pulled it off. I think more than any other season, there was a pride of really challenging ourselves.

There's a refrain while you're in rehab, and you keep saying like, "I'm not a 20-year-old, this isn't my first time." I know you talk about getting older a lot, was that on your mind?

I think it was like we wanted to play it pretty close to the bone without blowing up the program too much, and without it being hacky, so in most rehabs, I imagine you have the group and the meeting and stuff. So what we focused on was, the reality is, a lot

of these rehabs now — a good friend of mine, my sponsor actually, works at a rehab, so I used him as a resource — it's primarily teenagers and people in their 20s. And I thought this would be a great environment for me to have some wisdom, also act like a baby, and also take some higher ground. And to have some foils that were young.

The character of the therapist, it's exaggerated for absurdity, but was there any nugget of truth in that?

The core to that character, why it's funny, in a way, is because all those guys come into that job as recovering addicts. They may be sober, but like anybody who has that personality, you're going to have these other flaws that may or may not be manageable. They're not like school principles, they're usually guys who blew their lives, and rebuilt it and decided to stay in that world. So that was really based on that idea, that this guy was sober, but he was not morally necessarily on point.

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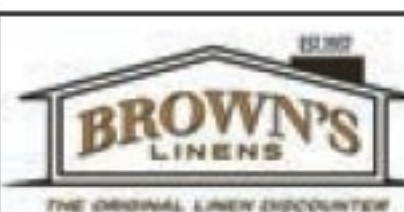
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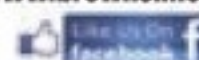
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Mother's Day is this weekend and if you've been racking your brain trying to think of something special to get Mom, consider that perhaps the thing she wants most is to spend more quality time with you!

Before you buy her another robe or kitchen gadget, why not give a memorable time you can experience together? If you need some fun date ideas for you and mom, look no further — we've got you covered!

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Being a mom is a full-time job and sometimes mommy needs to de-stress. What better way to do that than a day at the spa? The Logan Hotel is offering a Mommy and Me package for Mother's Day so you and mom can get pampered. It includes a 50-minute hot-stone massage, a 50-minute tone and body treatment and a Logan manicure/pedicure. 1 Logan Square, TheLoganHotel.com

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For some, the tiny home trend is the perfect fit.

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Something strange has been happening in the world of real estate.

Across the country — the country that invented the McMansion, that branded “suburban sprawl,” that never met anything it didn’t want

to supersize — homes have been shrinking.

“For so long, the perception was, ‘bigger is better.’ Homes were status symbols — status symbols that we couldn’t afford,” says John Weisbarth, host hit series “Tiny House Nation” on FYI. “When the housing bubble burst, we started thinking, ‘Hmm. Maybe we don’t need 5,000 square feet for two people.’”

So what’s tiny? “Tiny House Nation” defines

the trend as a home that’s

500 square feet or less (which is, perhaps surprisingly, a rather generous upper limit in a movement that prides itself on aggressive minimalism). It sounds extreme, sure, but these customized mini-abodes are nothing like your boxy postcollege apartment.

“If you put a lot of thought into your design before you build the house, you’ll probably find that it will truly fit you like a glove,” says Amy Henion of TheTinyLife.com, who is working on her own 112-square-foot home. “Some folks have even said that they wish they’d built a smaller tiny house! People underestimate how quickly they can adapt to new environments. Wants are limitless, but our needs are surprisingly few and quite easily met.”

“Tiny House Nation”

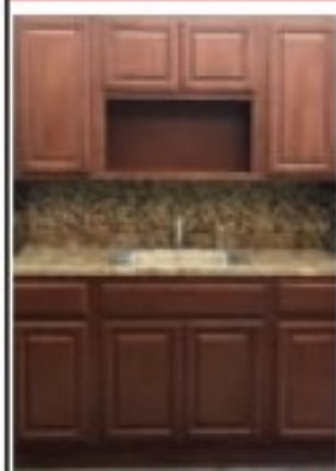
has built homes for everyone from NBA star Matt Bonner and his family — how to accommodate a 6-foot-10 power forward in 300 square feet was a challenge even for the pros — to miniature surf shacks to swoon-worthy ski chalets.

While Weisbarth cautions that the tiny-house lifestyle suits a certain kind of person, he does hope that the show inspires viewers to adopt some of the tenets of smaller-scale life. “Tiny homes aren’t for everyone — I don’t know if you’re doing the movement any justice if you’re living in a home that doesn’t support your needs,” he says. “But regardless of the square footage, the ideals are universal: Living within your means and being responsible with resources.”

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E-sports gaining mainstream status

The debate of whether or not it is a "sport" may never die, however.



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Idol worshipping is not nearly as cool, fun or lucrative as being a superstar yourself, and that's a big reason so many young people in this country are gravitating toward e-sports, which is essentially competitive video-game playing.

The "sport," if you want to call it that — and there's plenty of debate on that topic — routinely packs major sports arenas across the U.S. and is becoming increasingly mainstream.

The traditional sports fan may scoff at that notion, as the "video-game geek" tag often gets tossed around. But here's a taste of how legit e-sports is in 2016 — Robert Morris University in Chicago has its own varsity e-sports team with scholarships (70 percent tuition for top gamers), ESPN.com now has its own e-sports landing page, top pro gamers are already millionaires and the League of Legends World Championship Final at the 17,000-seat Mercedes-Benz Arena in Germany last year sold out in three minutes.

E-sports has not crested, either, according to the man who put together the varsity e-sports team at Robert Morris, associate athletic director Kurt Melcher.

"It's mostly a recent

phenomenon. There will be some people who tell you, 'Oh, there was this Space Invaders tournament in 1981' and all that, but I think the rise of e-sports really went hand-in-hand with the emergence of broadband Internet," Melcher said.

"Starcraft was the first big [e-sport] and it was big back in the middle 2000s and it's grown so much since then. Broadband Internet has opened so many doors to make it a global game. It's really escalated in the last five years and has taken off. I don't think it's at its peak yet. It's just ... the mainstream media paying more attention to it."

Competitive streak

"League of Legends" is the massive game in 2016, and it has a team concept. Teams of five battle against one another and gamers work together to destroy the other team's "base." One game typically takes 35-40 minutes and there are typically best-of-three or best-of-five series.

Gamers at Robert Morris practice Monday through Thursday each week from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the season starts in late September and runs until May. It's easily Robert Morris' longest-running season.

"It's a grind," Melcher said. "There's a lot of discipline to it as it's such a mental game. It's different from say, football. In football if you're frustrated you can just hit your opponent harder. In e-sports there's not a lot of outlets for frustration or anger if things aren't going well.



E-sports gamers prepare to do battle. GETTY IMAGES

It's really a mental game of the highest level."

Many pro e-sports players now have nutritionists, and you absolutely can't be fatigued mentally

to succeed in this world.

"One of the biggest misconceptions is that people default to the stereotype of who is participating," Melcher said. "It's

a default to a lazy person or a person who is fueled by Red Bull, a person who is noncompetitive ... basically, 'slouchy.' That doesn't hold true, espe-

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Smallwood grew up huge Eagles fan

He's also ready to move on after a shake-up with the law a few years ago hurt his draft stock.



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It's no secret that with Chip Kelly gone, the Eagles have been a little less circumspect when it comes to the "culture over scheme" mantra.

Under Howie Roseman and Doug Pederson, the Eagles picked a few players on Day 3 of the draft that Kelly would never touch. But the team's making it clear that talent reigns supreme under the new regime.

One of these formerly troubled players, West

Virginia running back Wendell Smallwood, has a few legal — and Twitter — issues, but has convinced the Eagles' brass that these mistakes are in the past and will not be repeated.

"There's been a bunch of stuff going on about when I was arrested," Smallwood told Eagles reporters after becoming a fifth-round pick. "I was just in a wrong situation. I was young, hanging out with the wrong people. I was never around whatever happened. I wasn't involved. There was no evidence, no witness against me and it came out to be true and all the stuff was cleared. I learned from the situation and try to just move forward and be a better man from that."

Smallwood hails from Delaware and grew up a huge Eagles fan. If there's



Smallwood hopes to play his way into the third running back spot. GETTY IMAGES

one team he can overcome adversity for, it's his childhood team.

"I've been watching the Eagles all my life," last season's Big 12 rushing leader said. "I was upset when we lost the Super Bowl to the Patriots. We could have gotten that one. But I've been watching. I was here for the Green Bay win in the playoffs [2003]. So I've been watching since I was young. ... I watched [Donovan] McNabb throw, so I've been watching for a while now."

Notice Smallwood already using the word "we"

to describe the Eagles. He's been indoctrinated and is already pledging allegiance to his new employer. And even better than the Eagles' green on his uniform is his running backs coach, Duce Staley, a man who is quickly becoming a mentor.

"I knew who Duce Staley was, so I asked for a picture," the 5-foot-10 running back said. "I asked for his number, and we've been chatting since. He's just been guiding me, not even as far as on the field, but as a man and trying to help me get better."

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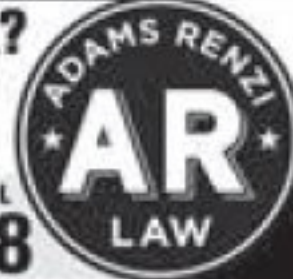
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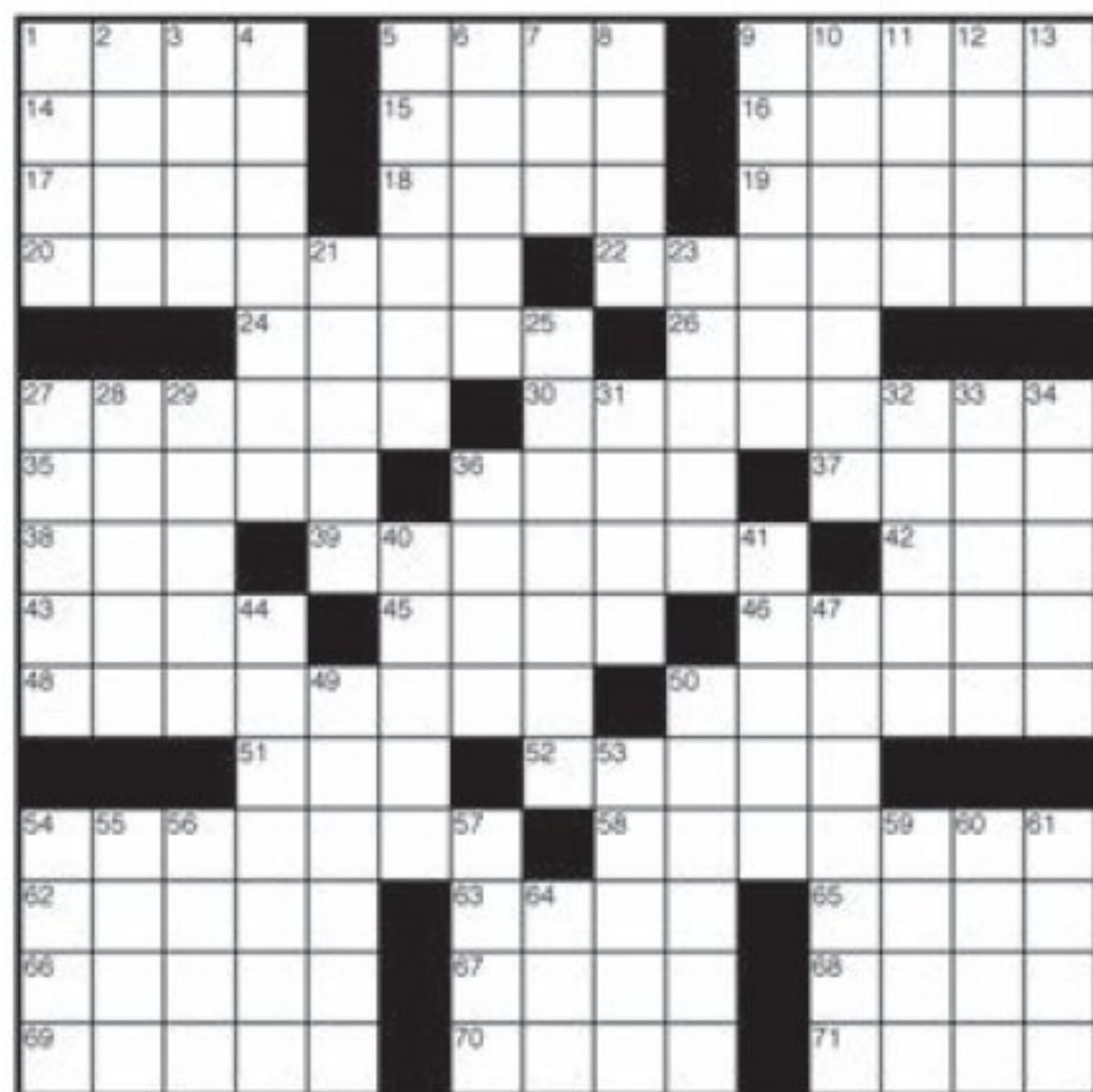
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- 1 Happy medium
- 5 Short distance
- 9 "— -A-Lula" (hyph.)
- 14 Lactern
- 15 Cut it out
- 16 Water, for one
- 17 Makes a bow
- 18 Anagram for Luna
- 19 Occupied, as a seat
- 20 Goddess of the hunt
- 22 Bareheaded
- 24 Trite
- 26 Go bad
- 27 Affect
- 30 The weather
- 35 Make merry
- 36 Cel character
- 37 First light of day
- 38 Motel of yore
- 39 Ideal
- 42 Chiang — -shek
- 43 PR persons
- 45 Cyrus' realm, now
- 46 Tip over
- 48 Loan party
- 50 Frat hopeful
- 51 Move after swerving
- 52 Perry's aide
- 54 Bunted, as a pet
- 58 Cruise ship fare
- 62 Ring-shaped reef
- 63 S&L deposit

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- 7 Uno, to Friedrich
- 8 Universe creator, to Pharaoh
- 9 Inning half
- 10 Put on a pedestal
- 11 Ten-speed
- 12 Works by Keats
- 13 Desk items
- 21 Temple city — Picchu
- 23 Gladiator's place
- 25 Clouded or snow —
- 27 Of the hipbone
- 28 Tropical fruit
- 29 Drop-kicks
- 31 Kind of roast
- 32 In the raw
- 33 Longbow's sound
- 34 Catty
- 36 Shredded
- 40 Faint trace
- 41 Makes void
- 44 Bacon or summer day
- 47 Serf
- 49 Fast gait
- 50 Nebraska river
- 53 Disney site
- 54 Nods off
- 55 Bryce Canyon state
- 56 Defender of Dreyfus
- 57 Doggone
- 59 Baseball family name
- 60 Feds (hyph.)
- 61 Cut some slack
- 64 Sweet murmur

- 65 Diva — Gluck
- 66 Opposite of neo-
- 67 What fans do
- 68 Votes against
- 69 Pointed
- 70 Lot down
- 71 Ready the guitar

Down

- 1 — Hari (Garbo role)
- 2 Sheik colleague
- 3 Drive the getaway car
- 4 Dobbin's "dish"
- 5 Gaze into the sun
- 6 Oklahoma town

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easy

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Aries Sign up for an adventure. The people you encounter and the experience you gain will bring about personal changes that will improve your outlook, life and future.



Taurus Mingle, interact with others and gather information. While socializing or networking, you will discover valuable information that will prompt personal change.



Gemini Stick to the truth. Exaggeration and excess will be your downfall. Work hard to nurture important partnerships. Don't be fooled by someone's bravado.



Cancer Reconnect with people you have worked with in the past. Melding the old with the new will help you define your strategy. Don't be afraid of being different.



Leo Consider how well you get along with colleagues and how you can improve your position. Personal change will make a difference, but don't try to coerce others into changing.



Virgo A persuasive depiction of what you are up to will draw interest. Educate those you encounter with a presentation that offers a unique chance to get involved in something special.



Libra Do something different. Plan a vacation or participate in an activity that challenges you physically. If you join forces with someone you enjoy being with, positive change will result.



Scorpio Don't settle for the same old routine or for spending time with people you have nothing in common with. If you expand your interests, you will learn something new.



Sagittarius Don't mess with the rules, and listen to authority figures attentively. Stick close to home where you can enjoy the comforts of friends and family. Keep life simple.



Capricorn Don't jump just because someone says they need help. Size up the situation and consider the consequences of getting involved. Make personal relationships a priority.



Aquarius Playing the waiting game isn't always easy for you, but sometimes it is in your best interest. Observe what others do and say and consider all your options. Be patient.



Pisces You'll have big choices to make. Don't fold under pressure or give in to someone who is being selfish. Use your head and act on your behalf, not on someone else's. **EUGENIA LAST**

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